MRS. O'BRIEN

Mary Russell, at Whose Flat the Ex-Sheriff Is Said to Have Been a Frequent Caller, Identified in Court.

WIFE BEGINS HER DEFENSE.

heart" Letter Was Written to Her, and Co-respondent Says He Asked Sister to Marry Him.

All the testimony relied upon by ex Sheriff James O'Brien to prove the charges of improper behavior on the part of Abbie Ella Cook O'Brien, his wife, with Paul H. Suith, the narper,
"Jack" Roche and George Powers, was
in, and Mrs. O'Brien had her opportunity to-day to present her seventeen
to counteract the story. Mary McCarrick, the former cham

Mrs. O'Brien's improprieties had been the subject of goesip among the servants and that all of them knew about it. Servant Heard No Gossip.

May Lawrence, Mrs. O'Brien's first by Mrs. O'Brien.
Mrs. Hannah Dawson, of No. 106 West

has been Mrs. O'Brien's dressmaker nine O'Brien house, testified that she never saw any "goings on," nor heard of them.

Mrs. O'Brien herself, under the divorce laws of this State, could do no more than deny the allegations made against her. She appeared in a shirt waist of white slik striped with black, a blue skirt and the lvy hat which is the office of the rich coloring and jet-black hair.

Mrs. Dawson was at Saratoga, with the low only men callers were Mr. O'Brien and only men callers were Mr. O'Brien and the livy have gathered a corruption fund of \$3,000,000 are untrue.

"I want to be honest with you, and l'il tell you frankly that the Liquor of the made public."

All recall that Mary spending much time at the

seta off her rich coloring and jet-black hair.

Airs, Dawson was at Saratoga, with the O Briens It. 1838 and declared that the only men callers were Mr. O Brien and the priest. She never saw Suith then, Mrs. Dawson did recall that Mary McCarrick once told her that "Mrs. O'Brien had a beau."

"What did Miss McCarrick say about it?" asked Mr. Turk.

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"Weall, I don't like to say. It was after she left Mrs. O'Brien's employ, and she said she would do all she could to injure Mrs. O'Brien."

Laura M. Maraton, of No. 19 West Twenty-fourth street, said she was a "professional charity worker for the Charity Organization Society."

She got as far as saying that she had known Mrs. O'Brien since Sandford was a baby, seventeen years ago, and had been a frequent caller, when she broke down and was led away sobbing and shaking in hysterics.

Mary E. Hartford, of No. 213 East Eighteenth street, who was cook at the O'Brien home here and in Saratoga, testified:

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Elizabeth L. Beattle, employed as tested to Ela and Alice O'Brien at the O'Brien house, from November, 1901, to June, 1902, testified that she was at the house five days every week. Sin eaver saw Mrs. O'Brien conduct herself otherwise than with propriety.

All the preceding witnesses had escaped without a single cross question, but Mr. Hummel stopped the teacher long enough to show that her duties and the size saw little of the rest of the house. Ellen Burke, sister of Mary Hartford, nurse in the O'Brien household, said "Mrs. O'Brien was a good mother to her children." She denied Alvena Kugel's story that Mrs. O'Brien was out all night every Saturday night during Miss Kigel's term as nurse.

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Counter-Charges Begun.

2187 Broadway he let an apartment to Miss Mary Russell, who had referred him to James O'Brien. He wrote to "James O'Brien, care Bell & Co., Hoffman House." and got in return a letter saying, "I have known Miss Russell and her family for a number of years and I believe she would make a good tenant." believe she would make a good tenant."
"Is that the Miss Russell who was your tenant?" asked Mr. Hummel, and a petite young woman, brunette and pretty, in a gold braided jacket, stood up in the back of the court-room and was identified. Was identified.

Mrs. Carrie E. Vibbard, a pale-faced revived that it was known his son was young woman, testified that while she was a tenant at No. 2187 Broadway Mr. O'Brien was Miss Russell's nightly vistor.

Charlie E. Vibbard, a pale-faced revived that it was known his son was in the stairs to the fifth with this man. I was called the right to combine carried with it the right to take advice from those with whom they are united.

as sweatshops. The flames did not get tentive to any one man.

Stephen J. Merrins, coachman in 189859, never saw any misconduct. He drove the children every day in the park when in town, and Mr. Hummel drew out that these drives were between 10 and 11, the nour of Suith's calls on Mrs. O'Brien, who stayed home.

Taung Sandford O'Brien, the seventeen-year-old son, who sides with his father, appeared in court to-day. He is a tail, handsome lad, and he stood up for identification when Joe Merrins, the footman, was on the stand.

The spirit of organization among the telegraphers of New York has been given additional impuise by the arrival

JEROME CALLS ON LOW TO PROVE EXCISE BLACKMAIL

The District-Attorney Says He Will Investigate the Mayor's Charge that the Liquor Dealers Have Raised a Corruption Fund of \$3,000,000.

joined in the gossip. She declared she thing as a piece of humor," said he, where saw or heard of any misbehavior ever heard in all your life of the Chief One Hundred and Twelfth street, who Greater New York admitting to all inruption exists in a police department O'Brien house, testified that she never under his control; that he knows that

District-Attorney Jerome said to-day he would shortly begin John Doe proceedings in which Mayor Low's letter accusing the Liquor Dealers' Association never had more than \$15,000 in its treasury at any one cedings in which Mayor Low's letter, wouldn't it, if we want to be compared to accusing the Liquor Dealers' Association of raising a blackmail and of \$3,000,000 would play a prominent part.

"The Mayor's letter," Mr. Jerome said, "cannot be of itself the subject of an official investigation because it is of wide scope and contains nothing that is concrete. But I am going to take it up, in connection with another matter. I do not care to say what this matter is, but the Mayor's letter will be intelled to the investigation."

President Fritz Lindinger, of the Liquor Dealers' Association, told a proporter of The Evening World to-day that he didn't know just how to regard with the didn't know just how to regard the didn't know just how to regard the didn't know just how to regard the companization which waited upon him with reference to the new excise law to move pending in the Legislature.

"I am more inclined to treak the whole in thing as a piece of humor," said ae, "than to take it seriously. Have you ever heard in all your life of the Chief it Executive of a big municipality like of Greater New York admitting to all intellections and the continue in the continue in

matter.
"What information have you, Mr. Mayor," he was asked, "upon which to base the accusation contained in your communication to the liquor dealers? If such a condition exists—a condition of widespread corruption—why have you not taken steps to uncover it and punish"—

BLUECOAT LEAPS SMASHED THINGS

Peter Florie, the watchman, that there John F. Calhoun, real estate agent at No. 32 West Seventy-first street, testified that as agent for the flats at No. 2187 Broadway he let an apartment to liceman and Florie groped their way July 5 last.

Brunn was so excited in Chief Muralia and Property of the property up the stairs and one by one carried Brunn was so excited in Chief Murther that grievances existed on the road better the men to safety. They were asleep phy's presence that he repeatedly butted and had been overcome by the smoke. his head up against the wall and put and had been overcome by the smoke.

The men rescued were John Putnam, land."

Isadore Reynolds, Joseph Callen, Louis Was and and been with him on the top floor. The men were carried into a building across the street. It was not until Putnam the street was not until Putnam the street. It was not until Putnam the street. It was not until Putnam the street was not until street was the street to the the street was not until street was the st

Sister Claims Suith.

Sire Jannie S. Pitts, of No. 2237 Eighth wonite, a sister of Mrs. O'Brien, testined just before recess that Paul H. Was her admirer, and that the we letter found under Mrs. O'Brien's llow was to her, not to Mrs. O'Brien's llow was to her, not to Mrs. O'Brien's like was engaged to be married to Mrs. Brien to read.

In eross-examination she said she married twenty years ago, but had sen her husband for five years and level him to be dead.

In Hummel asked Mrs. Pitts what makes Suirth had given there. Pitts replied, hasitatingly:

"girle," "darring," "girle," "

Brave Policeman Jumped Two Found Wife Whom He Accused

At first he charged his wife with be

Mrs. Carrie E. Vibbard, a pale-faced young woman, testified that while singular to the region of the region of the region was Miss Broadway in the particular to the sairs to the fifth for. The policeman took him in the morning with this man. I was only mad at you. I'll go back home with you, dear, and take the children. U'll go back home with you dear, the he wild had the the child of the children. U'll go back home with you dear, the he wild had

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Immediately after hearing from the company the Joint Committee went into executive session, and while none of its members would express an opinion, it was gathered that a new and keener edge has been put on the dissatisfaction of the men than it has worn since the beginning.

of the men than it has worn since the beginning.

They had believed that the company would agree to another conference, following the directors' meeting of yesterday, and that their claims would be taken up and by concessions at certain points that both sides would be able to formulate a schedule that would stand for a year at least and quiet all spirit of discontent in the meantime.

WABASH TRAINMEN

OTHER RESCUES. THEN PROMISED TO GO HOME. Court Decisions Quoted to Support Their Plea that Strike Injunction Be Dissolved.

> ST. LOUIS, March 20 .- Attorney Judson, speaking for the Brotherhood of omotive Firemen and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, gave attention to-day to the claims advanced by the railroad that the grievances originated with the defendants in the case, and not with employees of the railroad. He read a circular issued by President Ramsey, of the Wabash, last November which informed the men that he was considering the question of advancing wages. This was he said an admission

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child is Margaret Greene, The daughter of Patrick Greene, who lives in Elizabeth street. West New Brighton She is only three and one-half years old To-day her mother sent Margaret to the grocery on Castleton avenue to get some rolls for breakfast. It was necessary to cross the trolley tracks in Castleton avenue to reach the store.

Margaret got the rolls and started back in a great hurry with the package under her arm. A trolley car was coming north at a rapid rate, and the child thought she could get across before it reached her. She made a dash and missed it.

not have time to stop the car. He reversed the motor, set the brake and then reached over for the youngster. He was just too late to catch her before the But the next instant he had her in his

strong grasp and, although almost hanging onto the dashboard with his toes, he lifted her up to the front platform. The car ran on for a block before The car ran on for a block before Boerum could stop it. Then he sent Conductor Frank Ryerson for a doctor. Dr. William Walder came and immediately sent the child to the Smith Infirmary, where it was said her skull had been fractured.

The surgeons fear she cannot live. Coroner Schaefer was notified and has already asked the police to make an investigation. No arrests have yet been made, but it is probable that Boerum, despite his courage, will be locked up charged with manslaughter if Margaret dies.

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valid.

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